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## SOAP presents Pat McGee

Shelly Duguid  
News Editor

A few years ago, Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) made history when they hosted the Gin Blossoms on campus. This Friday at 10:30 p.m., SOAP hopes to do it again when they bring the Pat McGee Band to the Crossroads.

Pat McGee

Band has become one of the hottest acoustic bands on the college and club scene today. They have been compared to the likes of the Dave Matthews Band and Hootie and the Blowfish.

The band has performed at the Nissan Pavilion side stage for Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor and Fleetwood Mac and they also opened for the Counting Crows and The Wallflowers.

This past August, Pat McGee Band opened for the Allman Brothers in Buffalo and played on the Horde tour in Charlotte.

The band's CD "Revel" has received rave reviews and has sold 10,000 copies since its release in February 1997.

Since its formation in early 1996, the six man band's grass roots growth has been phenomenal. With its energetic sound, rich harmonies and incredible musicianship, the band's fame continues to rise.

"Even though we're mostly acoustic, we're danceable," said McGee, in a June 1996 article in *The Coast*. "We throw in a 10-song medley that starts with 'Mustang Sally' and ends with 'The Jefferson's' theme song. Because we have three singers, we can do it differently every night."

Some major record labels have already approached McGee, but the band is still finding its groove.

"Right now we have the right people listening in. But we don't want to sign up too quick," said McGee.



## Zeta Tau Alpha celebrates Centennial anniversary

Jen Payne  
Flyer Staff Writer

This week, 55 SSU students will be doing some outrageous birthday partying. However, their celebrations

will differ greatly from most college student's birthday bashes. This is because on Thursday, Zeta Tau Alpha will be celebrating their fraternities 100th anniversary.

In 1898, nine women at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia founded Zeta Tau Alpha in order to preserve their friendships. Since then, ZTA has grown to include more than 155,000 members worldwide.

ZTA, officially known as a fraternity rather than a sorority, is an extensive national organization that includes 140 active collegiate chapters and over 250 alumnae groups. Over the years, all chapters have worked diligently to raise donations for organizations such as the Easter Seal Society, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Sunshine Kids.

In 1992, they adopted the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as their philanthropy, and have since then dedicated an overwhelming amount of hours working to raise money for a cure.

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Special: Eyewitness account...

## Subrunners robbed

Marcus Hill  
Flyer Staff Writer

Last Thursday around 1:00 a.m., Subrunners, one of SSU student's favorite delivery services, was robbed. Flyer news writer and Subrunner employee, Marcus Hill, who was working the late-night shift, recounts the early morning events:

On Thursday October 8, 1998 at 1:15 a.m. the crew of Subrunners was busily preparing to close. Although the store hours of operation had ended at 12:00 a.m. and delivery at 1:00 a.m., drivers were still on the road.

I had just returned from my final delivery and was going back into the shop through the back employee entrance. I punched in the code for the security door and proceeded inside. When opened, the door beeps signaling those in the store. I thought the door had closed behind me, as it always had, so I began my regular closing duties. I had set my delivery bag on the end of the front counter, which included some money I had collected that night.

What is usually a safe environment to work in, my co-workers and I became the victims of a thief, who appeared to be armed.

Apparently, the man had crept up behind me and held the door open to gain access. The robber hid in a small alcove between the kitchen and the back door as I began to mop.

After a few minutes of

mopping in the dining room, I looked up and saw a man, about 5' 9", with a blue bandana across his unshaven face and a dark baseball hat. The man was holding what seemed to be a gun inside his brown winter coat.

The supervisor on duty, Rebecca Willey, was handing him money from the register. Everyone else had been ordered to lay down on the floor in the kitchen. I had not noticed the robber nor had he noticed me until that moment.

Honestly believing that it was a prank and not a real robbery I flashed a smile as he barked with a Hispanic accent "Get down on the floor." I crouched down and, resting my arm on top of the counter, leaned against the baseboard. Willey was still frantically grabbing money from the register, and hoping to set him at ease by saying "Okay, here you go," with a very professional and non-threatening demeanor. The robber looked at the wad of bills in his hand and told Willey "More money."

"Okay, Okay," she replied trying to keep calm and she walked to the back office to the safe, carefully stepping over two other employees who had been ordered to lay on the floor. The thief motioned for me to come to the other side of the counter as he walked around the the opposite end trying to keep an eye on Willey and the others.

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Subrunners, one of SSU students' favorite sub shops, was robbed last Thursday.



## National/World News

• On Thursday, Oct. 8, the House voted to authorize a wide-ranging impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, making him the third chief executive in history to face the threat of being removed from office. Thirty-one Democrats joined majority Republicans in increasing the peril for the embattled President. Democratic leaders were nervous, knowing that conservatives in their party and those with tough election races only a month away were defecting to support the open-ended inquiry demanded by Republicans. Democrats, trying to limit the inquiry, argued that Clinton's attempt to conceal an affair with Monica Lewinsky was reprehensible but not impeachable conduct.

• On Wednesday, Oct. 7, a Nigerian immigrant who impregnated his stepdaughter after signing a contract with the 14-year-old girl to bear him a son was convicted of sexual assault of a child and sentenced to three years in prison. Chris Ahamefule, 47, testified that it is not illegal in his native Nigeria

to have sex with a juvenile and that he didn't know it was against the law here. The girl, now 16, gave birth last month to a daughter. Iheduru's wife, an American, also has been charged with sexual assault of a minor and is awaiting trial.



• On Wednesday, Oct. 7, biologists announced that 1998 has been one of the deadliest years ever for the endangered manatees. More than 200 Florida manatees were found dead in the first nine months of the year. According to

state figures, 201 manatees have been found dead in the wild this year, compared with 180 for the same period in 1997. A total of 242 were killed last year.

## State/Local News

• The Salisbury-Ocean City: Wicomico Regional Airport is putting a multi-million dollar package together to reconstruct and expand the entire facility within the next five years. The proposed \$22.3 million project will repair the facility originally built by the Navy in the 1940s. The most important part of the project will be the reconstruction of the main runway, with more than \$14 million of the \$22.3 million plan going towards that goal, along with the repair to the deterioration caused by storm water drainage problems.

• In response to Salisbury City Council President Palmer Gillis' renewed calls for the city to examine reducing the power of the mayor's office, Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman suggested a comprehensive review of the City Charter addressing several proposed

changes. Among the areas that would be examined in the charter are procedures for the dismissal of department heads; the city council's lack of subpoena power in personnel issues; and appointments to the city's ethics commission.

• On Saturday, Oct. 10, a new cooking show aired on the Discovery Channel showcasing crab cakes with the help of two Crisfield seafood experts. Stewart Emely, Crisfield native and lifelong waterman, hosted the Epicurious Food film crew and chef in April aboard his boat, the Pie Crust, to catch Chesapeake blue crabs; while, back on land, Kim Lawson, a volunteer at the J. Millard Tawes Historical Museum, demonstrated how to steam and pick the day's catch.

• On Thursday, Oct. 8, three more jurors were seated to hear Wilmington, DE.'s murder case against Thomas Capano, a prominent lawyer accused of killing his former mistress, Anne Marie Fahey and dumping her body at sea in June 1996. Three women were selected for the 12-person jury, bringing the total number of jurors to six, out of 68 interviewed since the process began last Tuesday.

## SSU draws local students

Wayne Carter  
Flyer Staff Writer

With the largest freshman class in SSU history, more local students are making the decision to climb the academic steps to SSU.

According to Verne Wolf, Wicomico County supervisor of guidance and testing Eastern Shore high school students have a growing interest in attending SSU. In fact, Wolf said that about 56 percent of the students are sending SAT results to SSU.

"For the most part, our students tend to go to local colleges," said Wolf.

Although Dean of Admissions, Jane Dane, said the majority of students at SSU are from major metropolitan areas of Maryland, the University does it's best to recruit area students from the Eastern Shore. Representatives from SSU attend local college fairs, visit every local high school to talk about the university and write to prospective students as a part of the recruitment process.

Price is a big factor for local students choosing to attend SSU. "I applied to all out-of-state schools," said former Wicomico High and current SSU student Kasey Schneider, "and even though they all offered me scholarships, SSU was still the least expensive."

Parkside High School students and parents prefer SSU, according to Jenny Keasey of the Parkside guidance office, who also is an SSU parent herself.

"My children loved it," said Keasey.

Pocomoke High School guidance counselor Michael Stone said 16 students from Pocomoke attended area schools (SSU and UMES) this year. Stone believes these students attended these schools because they are so close.

Some close high schools, however, still don't have a lot of students at SSU. Accomack County in Virginia is represented by only one-tenth of a percentage of students at SSU. This is most likely because of out-of-state tuition.

31.5 percent of this year's freshmen at SSU come from one of five local counties, Accomack, Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester, with Wicomico contributing 18 percent of those students. Over the past five years, these figures represent the highest total from those schools, with only Accomack and Somerset decreasing, but only by twelve-hundredths and two-tenths of a percent respectively.



Students feel right at home at SSU.

## Eyewitness tells all

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I looked at the man and saw he had dark brown eyes deeply set in his head and framed with bushy eyebrows. I also noticed the black hair beneath his baseball cap had traces of gray and that the parts of his face, not covered by the blue bandana, were not recently shaven. We stood facing each other eye to eye and I glanced at the jacket and the hidden gun.

"On the floor, face down," he told me. The man was thin and was probably between 35 and 40-years old. While thoughts of heroism entered my head, I complied, unwilling to do anything that might endanger the life of my co-workers or myself. As I lay down I noticed he was wearing white tennis shoes, but I couldn't discern the brand. Later Alice Willey told the police she had noticed white paint splattered on his blue jeans. I lay on the floor facing Alice and we both tried to smile reassuringly.

Willey, our supervisor, returned from the office and handed the thief a wad of bills. The money she gave him was mostly ones but, she hoped, the thickness would belie the actual value. "Face down on the floor," the thickly accented voice commanded, and our supervisor joined us. Then the robber turned and headed towards the back door. Then, he turned around and repeated, "cinco" several times. After giving us a final glance, and instilling the fear that we might get bullets in the backs of our heads, exited through the back door.

The last order, to count to five, we ignored and in unison jumped up. "Hit the alarm! Lock the door!" Willey told us. I bolted to the back door and threw the lock, as she pressed the alarm button that had remained painfully out of reach in the preceding moments.

Littleton joined me at the door and said "Let's see which way he went," and we went outside and looked but saw nothing. About five minutes later Sergeant White of the Salisbury Police Department arrived and took our statements.

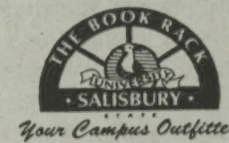
While the robber may or may not have been truly armed, none of us ever actually saw a gun, only the protrusion of a barrel beneath his coat. Although the robber got away with \$273, all of us, while a little shaken from the ordeal, were fine; and that, the store management and owners told us, "is all that matters."

# RING DAY

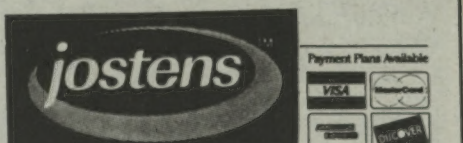


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## 100 years, still going strong

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Delta, will be commemorating this 100th Founder's Day on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Webster's restaurant on Route 13. This anniversary event will include all ZTA members, alumnae members, relatives and friends who wish to attend. Following tradition, members will wear turquoise and gray ribbons under their badges to show their commitment to the founding ideals.

However, Founder's Day is simply the beginning to an extremely busy month for SSU's ZTA fraternity. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, in which ZTA will continuously work to raise money. By handing out pink ribbons and breast cancer shower cards, ZTA hopes to increase awareness across the campus and throughout the community.

In addition, they will be holding SSU's annual Mr.

Zeta contest, in which all proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Through all these activities, ZTA works to fulfill the fraternities creed, "...to think in terms of all mankind and service to the world..." If you would like more information on ZTA's involvement with the fight against breast cancer, you can find the organizations national website at: <http://www.zetataualpha.org>.



Marcus Hill explains robbery in great detail.



# OPINION

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To the Editor:

The fox squirrel is about twice the size of the gray squirrel. It has silver fur and white feet. And it will disappear from the earth if Ellen Sauerbrey is elected governor.

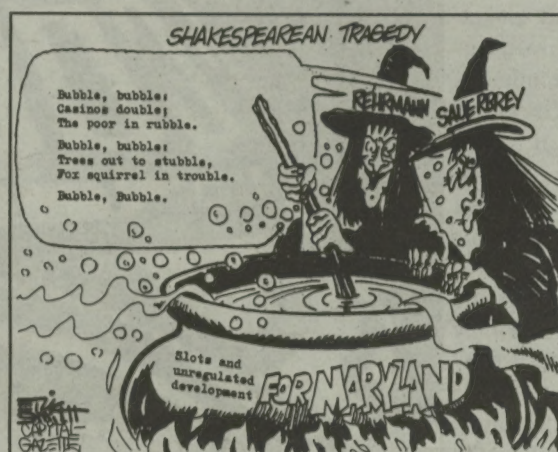
Its only habitat is four counties on Maryland's Eastern Shore. It can only be saved by regulating development, and Ms. Sauerbrey has often said she is "against regulations." She also has often said that her three-term, 12-year Assembly record "speaks for itself."

It sure does! In her first term, 1983-86, she scored a mighty 22 percent from the MD League of Conservation Voters. She was conveniently absent both in 1984 and 1986 when the Critical Areas Law passed. She voted against the 1985 ban on phosphate detergents.

In her second term, 1987-90, Delegate Sauerbrey declined one third, to 14 percent. In 1987, she voted to lift the strip-mining ban. In 1988, she was conveniently absent for the vote on statewide recycling goals and

schedules. Also, in 1988, she voted against the voluntary Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Check Off on Maryland income tax forms. In 1990, she voted against the mandatory recycled newsprint bill.

In her third term, 1991-94, Delegate Sauerbrey fell another one third, to 10 percent. She voted to weaken the Tree Bill of 1991 which protects forests from developers. In 1991 and 1993, she voted to weaken tailpipe emission standards. In 1992, she voted to limit oil spill liability. In 1992, 1993, and 1994, she voted to weaken pesticide regulations.



To the Editor:

Once again I have become distraught to the point that I must write a second letter concerning our cutting-edge computer services department. I know I am not the only student (or faculty member) having problems with the computer network. Today, I had to move to not one, not two, not three, not four or five, but six (yes, six) different computers before I found one that would not freeze up on me. This occurs every time I attempt to do work in the computer labs. I have a hard time understanding why this problem seems to be isolated at Salisbury State University. This past summer I went on a tour at University of Maryland College Park. On the tour I asked our guide if there are ever any problems with their computer services (i.e. servers going down or computers freezing up). She didn't even understand what I was talking about. She had never heard of a server going down, lines at the labs or computers freezing up. This doesn't make sense to me. A school with at least four times the amount of students and faculty as our small school doesn't have the problem we have? Huh?

Why can't Salisbury hire a competent staff to manage computer services? I'm not talking about the student employees. I'm talking about

professionals. Our school seems to be more concerned with faculty wants (they have plenty of parking) than student needs.

I hope that every student that reads this letter will take the time to e-mail President Merwin, Dr. Williamson and Ken Kundell and express their feelings about the inadequacies of the computer system. Also, I hope that students will take the time to inform their parents of the problems and encourage them to make some calls. I know we are all adults and don't feel we need our parents to fight our battles now, but the truth of the matter is, SSU administration doesn't respond to students' ("kids'") complaints, but coming from parents, they will take the time to, if nothing else, listen to what they have to say.

As students of Salisbury State University, we not only deserve, but should demand, that the needs of students be recognized and responded to by the administration in order to receive the best education our money can buy.

Without students, there is no Salisbury State University!

Byron K. Patrick

But even in the "Sauer-land" a regulation-less Maryland would become, there may be a way to keep the fox squirrel from going extinct: Race it as a betting game in the casinos Ms. Sauerbrey will legalize if elected. The Assembly could name it "State Gambling Animal."

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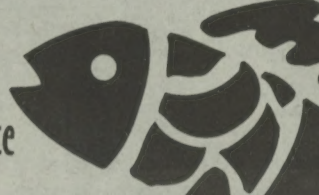
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# Bistro

at Salisbury State



*The Bistro is an alternative dining site at the Commons which was established to provide an upscale, quiet atmosphere where students can get a good, hearty meal. Serving lunch and dinner buffet-style, the Bistro has everything from prime rib and crab cakes to upscale desserts. Check the menu stand outside the door for the day's delights.*

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## Show your spirit with Homecoming '98

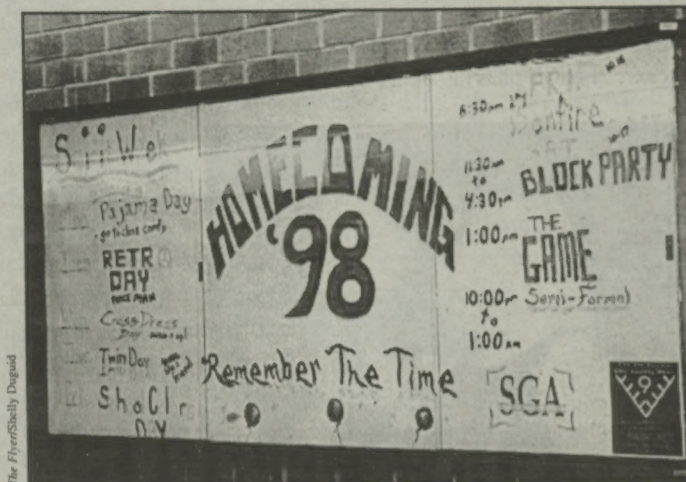
Amber Pilon  
Flyer Staff Writer

If boys and girls in pajamas are spotted dancing around a Maypole, never fear! Homecoming is here.

Reunions, spirit days and even a variety show are all on the schedule for this year's Homecoming week of October 12-18. Events are open to anyone, and most are free of cost, so all students are encouraged to participate.

Pajama day and Retro day have already made their debuts this Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday is Cross-dress day, or the day to attend class as the opposite sex. Sophomore Naomi Sweigard adds that "spirit week should be a lot of fun. It'll be pretty humorous to see everyone dressed up for Cross-dress day." Thursday will be Twin day and Friday will be School Colors day.

As well as School Colors day, Friday will also play host to a bonfire in the gravel parking lot at St. Martin's at 8:30 p.m. There, various athletes will be honored and SSU President William Merwin will present a speech. Music and refreshments will also be provided. Homecoming chair Christine Pelletier, sophomore, notes that in past years, the bonfire had been geared just towards football team members. This year will be refreshing "because it's not just about football anymore." In addition, there is to be a burning of a lion, the mascot of



SGA shows its spirit with information about Spirit Week.

SSU's rival team, the College of New Jersey.

Before the bonfire, SSU's Athletic Department will honor four of its most memorable participants at the Athletic Hall of Fame Reception and Banquet in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center at 6 p.m. This year's inductees are Robin Adair, 1987 field hockey All American and Mike Coppa, 1988 football running back, as well as former baseball coach Deane Deshon and former University President Norman Crawford.

Deshon coached at SSU for 34 years, leaving in 1997, and retired as the coach with the most victories in SSU history. Crawford was President from

1970-80 and, in the words of Roy Perdue, "Crawford oversaw the growth in many of SSU's most popular sports such as football and lacrosse." After the cocktail reception and sit-down dinner, the inductees and others will join students at the bonfire.

that range from solo singers to the modern, interpretive dancing of freshman Jessica Brown, who will perform in a white face, with black leotards.

Director of Conference Planning and Special Events Tony Broadbent offered, "It's a shame that we had to turn some acts away. But, yet, that's a good thing because it showed that a lot of students wanted to get involved and that it was a competition to participate." Broadbent also said that the quality of the performances has improved vastly in comparison to previous years. "Especially the singers," he remarks. "You can tell that Dr. Weber has been working with some of the vocal acts."

The emcees of the Variety Show will be Dr. Dave Barker, Head of SOAP Kristen McFadden, SGA President John Pritchett, Jo Simms, Gavin St. Ours and Carmen Strickland. There will be no selected winners or prizes given at the Variety Show. Broadbent felt that this would be unfair. "I can't say that a tap dancer is better than a singer," he explained.

After the block party, the game and the Variety Show, students can proceed to a semi-formal Homecoming dance held in the Wicomico Room from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Making reservations is not necessary. Also, this event is free, so students merely need to show up dressed in their best!

A Campus Elementary School Reunion will be held Sunday Oct. 18 on the Holloway Hall Lawn. This event will honor the SSU campus elementary school which was open from 1925-68. Elementary school pupils attended class in Caruthers Hall and in one wing of Holloway Hall, and were instructed often by SSU students.

Everyone is invited to attend this celebration which consists of a boxed lunch under a tent, a reenactment by the SSU Dance Company of the Maypole/June Joyance dance using original Maypole streamers, a slide presentation and a memorabilia display. A celebration tea will be in the Great Hall.

Other events going on throughout the weekend are SSU's production of The Relapse on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., and the Karsh Exhibition in the Fulton Hall Art Gallery Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

## SSU students meet Yousuf Karsh

Emily Nock  
Flyer Staff Writer

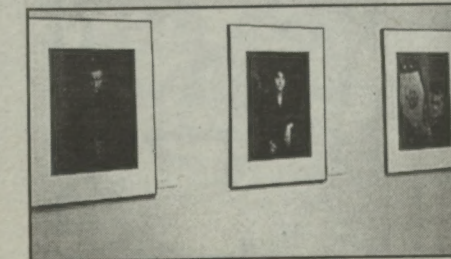
Several weeks ago, two SSU students, Lindsay Archimbaud and Pravin Shrestha, experienced what Shrestha could only call "a dream come true." This dream involved a trip to Boston, Mass. to meet with Yousuf Karsh, who has been called the "most important photographer for the 20th century."

Accompanying the students was

SSU President William Merwin and Galleries Director Kenneth Basile. Original plans had called for Karsh to come to SSU. However, due to a previous trip to England to meet with the queen, he was unable to make it.

During the visit, the students went to the Boston Museum of Fine Art, where they were first given a tour. Afterwards, they met with Karsh for the first time. This meeting had a powerful effect on Shrestha. "It was a very unusual exposure to me. Ever since I have been working with photography, I never thought that I would have the chance to meet such a pioneer," Shrestha stated.

This initial meeting was followed by a brief ceremony in which Merwin presented Karsh with a honorary doctrine from SSU. After this, the students had their own portfolios critiqued by Karsh. This was an



The Karsh exhibit is on display in the University Galleries.

see KARSH page 10



# Who's Who AT SSU?

## Spectacular Student: Kristen Pierce

### A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jennifer Martin  
Flyer Staff Writer

At one point, sophomore Kristen Pierce wanted to be a midshipman at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Even though she never applied to the academy, admitting it was "to much commitment," she participated in the Jr ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Core) for three years in high school. "It was a great way to develop leadership skills," said Pierce. After three years of training at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Md, Pierce became an officer. However, she quit her senior year to focus on other activities.

Pierce was raised in Columbia Md, and attended Oakland Mills high school. There, she played volleyball and softball for three years. Pierce was also involved in DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) during her junior and senior year of high school. As a peer leader for DARE, Pierce visited many elementary schools and helped persuade young students to be drug free.

Pierce volunteered with the Appalachian Service Project through her church for three years. Similar to Habitat for Humanity, Pierce explained

that she "helped repair houses for people who couldn't afford it themselves."

Pierce, who describes herself as "perky and a good listener," had to pass up the Appalachian Service Project during the summer of 1997 because it conflicted with her freshman orientation trip to Nantahala Outdoor Center in North Carolina. White water rafting and hiking were just a few of the activities Pierce and the other incoming freshmen experienced. The teamwork and leadership skills that Pierce learned during her training days with the Jr. ROTC, helped out greatly

during the trip. "It was a different way to cover the freshman curriculum," explained Pierce.

A business major with a cumulative GPA of 3.4, Pierce returned this past summer as a peer counselor to the Salisbury-Nantahala Experience. Pierce and Kevin Domboski were the only two counselors chosen to return out of many applicants. With the help of Director of Student Activities and Organizations Joe Oravec, Pierce and Domboski helped plan the 10 day trip. "We

helped other students build useful leadership skills," said Pierce.

Currently, Pierce works as a student assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. "I type, file, and get to understand a lot about the many organizations," said Pierce. Pierce also plays intramural volleyball two times a week and intramural softball in the spring. Her 10 hour a week job and intramural activities consume much of her time. "I don't really have any hobbies, but I like to hang out with my friends and shop," said Pierce.

Pierce is currently enrolled in the Relevance Honors Program which makes a few of her classes a "little more challenging." "I study a lot," she said. Pierce hasn't yet decided what she wants to do after graduation, but she has plenty of time.

Her experience with the Jr. ROTC, and Nantahala will certainly make her a strong leader in which ever business field she chooses. "Salisbury gave me many opportunities," said Pierce. However, it is what experience gained before college which equals success. Pierce can smile and enjoy her success now, and she's only a sophomore.



Sophomores Shelly Deguid (l) and Kristen Pierce (r) get dressed up for the Celebration of University Leadership.

## Spotlight on Maarten Pereboom

Dana Cassidy  
Flyer Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of History and Assistant Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Maarten Pereboom, was singled out as this year's recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

"It was a thrill to win this, because I don't think I've ever won an award like this before, where your colleagues have essentially nominated you, and looked at your credentials, and determined that you are the distinguished faculty member for the year," said Pereboom.

The award is an "all-around" award which takes into consideration things such as teaching, scholarship, and service to the university and the community.

Pereboom, whose parents are originally from Holland, grew up in Canada. He came to the states when he attended Calvin College in Michigan, completing his bachelors degree in 1984. From there, it was on to Harvard, where

he earned his master's, and then doctorate degree, by 1991, in twentieth century international history.

Pereboom and his wife Ruth, whom he married in 1986, moved to Washington, D.C. in 1990 to complete a post-doctoral fellowship, with a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, at Georgetown University. In was in 1994 that he came to SSU to teach history.

Since arriving at SSU, Pereboom has been involved in everything from the NCUR conference to co-developing the new program for a master of arts in history at SSU.

When asked what his first impression of SSU was, he said, "Beautiful and very inviting...I think the campus is, and people often say that it is, impressive. I think that's a very important aspect. It's a real drawing card."

Pereboom continued, "I think this is a university on the move, doing interesting things, and I think people have a real commitment to quality and constant improvement. That makes it very exciting to be part of this university

community."

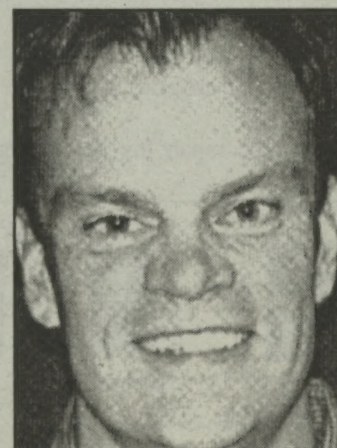
He brings that same excitement and enthusiasm into the classroom. Pereboom teaches history of U.S. foreign relations, twentieth century Europe, the holocaust, history of film and the cold war. In addition to knowledge, he brings sensitivity to his classes. For example, his course syllabi for "Holocaust: The Extermination of the European Jews," has a section entitled "Support," and reads, "The Holocaust is an important but depressing subject. If you experience any difficulties, feel free to call me or stop by my office; or, for professional help, call Student Counseling Services..."

Pereboom is excited about teaching the history of World War II in the spring, a class that will be available to both undergraduate and graduate students. "I want everyone to take it! I want to bring in some veterans and some people from the community that can talk about the impact of World War II on Salisbury. We can even talk about segregation and it's [World War II's] impact on the economy," he said.

Pereboom, with his wife and

sons Max, 3, and Ben, 5 months, have settled into the Salisbury community with ease. "Salisbury is a nice place to have kids, the convenience of being close to work and being close to everything. I'm happy here," he said.

Pereboom is history in the making, and SSU is proud to have him as one of its own. Congratulations again Pereboom, from the faculty who nominated you and to the students who learn from you!



Pereboom's love for history has earned him awards.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Oktoberfest brings German culture to SSU

Kate Montero  
Features Editor

Put together a little bit of German culture, some German food and of course some Imported German beers to get the 25th annual Oktoberfest.

Sponsored every year by an enthusiastic German Club, tomorrow's Oktoberfest, taking place in the green between Crossroads and Wicomico, offers a lot of games, a lot food and the chance to win a myriad of prizes simply through participation.

President of the German Club Evan Strianese is looking forward to this year's endeavor. Strianese described Oktoberfest as, "a cultural activity with vendors." He said that many student organizations will be present with games.

According to Strianese, some of this years activities will include a psychic, face painting courtesy of the Spanish Club and even Mary Kay consultations among so much more.

Strianese said Oktoberfest has a renaissance feel to it, and people dressed in medieval garb will be present.

Strianese is also looking forward a guest appearance to be made by the SSU Dance Company.

They [the SSU Dance Company] are going to put on a show where they will take people from the crowd in order to teach them dances. I think it's really neat," said Strianese.

Strianese said that some prizes to be won include a semester's worth of books, a TV and several gift certificates good towards several local restaurants and stores. Strianese appreciates the way prizes are won through the games.

"You can win the TV by purchasing a meal or the books through buying a 25 cent lollipop. Even if you don't win, you still have something to show for your money."

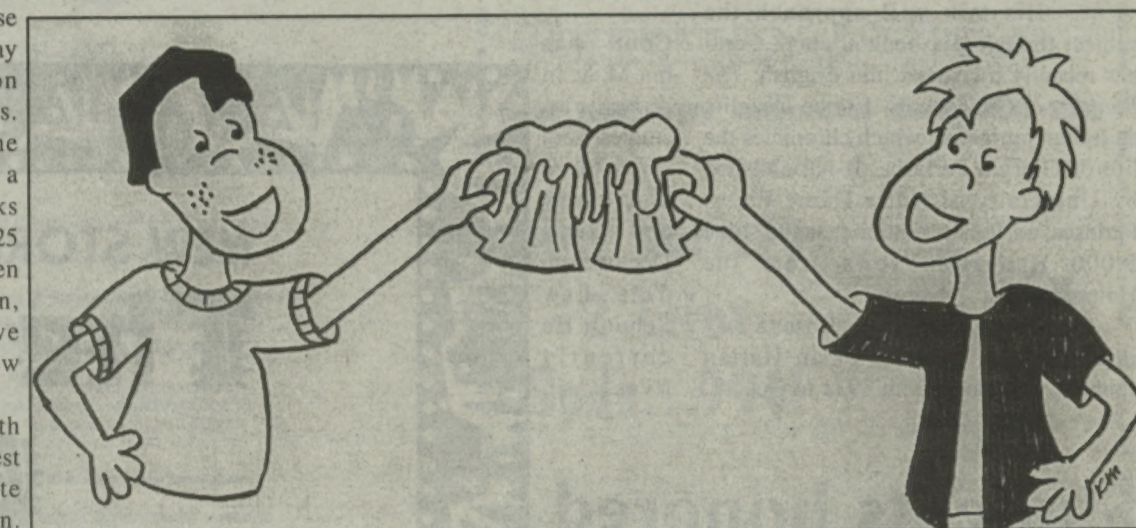
This 20th century Oktoberfest tries to simulate ancient tradition.

The idea comes from the harvest, where farmers would bring their crops out and celebrate with beer, dancing, and knights in armor.

It is interesting to see how many events and activities stick so close to actual tradition. Strianese explained that this German Club sponsored festival isn't about making a profit. It's about breaking even and having fun. "We can't collect from the beer sales. That goes to dining services. Our only profit comes

from the donations brought to us by other vendors," said Strianese.

If you're in the mood for German culture, German food and a tasty option to quenching your thirst, join tomorrow's festival lasting between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Strianese will be there, and he should be pretty easy to find. "I'll be the one in the German liederhosen, pointing at people and directing things," he said.



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## What's happening? A guide to campus events

### Gregory Conti to speak about the Holocaust at SSU

"The Roman Catholic Church and the Holocaust" is the subject of a lecture by translator and scholar, Gregory Conti, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 111 at SSU.

Conti's SSU visit is part of a series of distinguished American guest lectures this month which include The Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., Congregation Emanuel in New York and Rutgers University, Boston College and Yale University.

His talk will approach the subject though two book's which Conti has recently translated into English: *The Banality of Goodness* by Enrico Deaglio, an Italian journalist, which chronicles the life of Giorgio Perlasca. It is published by University of Notre Dame Press. Perlasca, an Italian Catholic, saved some 5,000 Hungarian Jews from the Holocaust.

*The Word Jew* by Rosetta Loy is a personal memoir of an Italian Catholic childhood from 1931 to Oct. 16,

1943, the date that several thousand Roman Jews were deported to Auschwitz. The book focuses on Italy and the papacy.

"I think a good stating point for my presentation," said Conti, "would be the question Perlasca asks at the opening of *The Banality of Goodness*: 'What would you have done in my place?' The question invites reflection on the importance of time and place in people's responses to events like the Holocaust that demand moral decision and action."

Conti has his M.A. in American studies from Yale University and Juris Doctor from Yale Law School. He currently lives in

Perugia where he teaches and works as a translator. He has included Salisbury on his tour because of close ties to the University.

As part of the day, he will conduct a workshop on "Translating as a Career" from 3-4 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center's Nanticoke Room A. The workshop is sponsored by Career Services with the English and Modern Languages department. He will also be speaking to a History Department class taught by Assistant Professor of History

Maarten Pereboom.

The public lecture is sponsored by the Bellavance Honors Program. Conti is the brother-in-law to the late Thomas E. Bellavance, SSU's former president, for whom the SSU Honors Program was named. Conti's sister is Elizabeth Bellavance of Salisbury. For more information on his lecture and visit, call Elizabeth Bellavance at 410-548-5313.

## Students honored by Yousuf Karsh

KARSH from page 7 experience that Shrestha viewed as extremely beneficial and valuable.

The students were then presented with the opportunity to view Karsh's work and hear stories about individual photos from both Karsh and his wife. According to Shrestha, this and the critiquing of his own pictures were the best part of the trip.

Overall, Shrestha views the trip as

extremely beneficial. "I gained a lot of knowledge of what had to be done in photography."

Karsh's work includes photos of Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy and Fidel Castro, as well as many other important political leaders, artists and actors. Some of his work is currently on display in the SSU gallery and can be viewed during gallery hours.



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### "Showcase" concert to take place at Catholic University

The Rosa Ponselle Foundation's President, Miss Elayne Duke and Music Director, Maestro Igor Chichagov, have announced the appointment of Catholic University's Music Department Chairman, Dr. Michael Cordovana to head up the musical preparation of the Rosa Ponselle "All Marylanders" competition awarders for the Rosa Ponselle "Showcase" concerts.

An annual Eastertime event, the "Showcase" Concert serves as the centerpiece to the Rosa Ponselle "All Marylander" competition. The next "Showcase" Concert will take place on March 27 at Goucher College's Kraushaar Theatre at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the competition and concert at no charge.

The annual Rosa Ponselle "All Marylanders" competition, which is to enter its 8th presentment next March 24 to 28, 1999, shall open its doors Washington, D.C. residents beginning in the year 2000.

Cordovana, who is an internationally-renowned coach and accompanist, holds a doctorate from the Catholic University of America and has studied at the Peabody Conservatory and the Aspen School of Music. He has received numerous grants for study in Germany, Austria and Italy and has performed extensively in the U.S. and

Europe. He has been assistant conductor for the Washington Opera and the Providence Opera Theatre, and since 1974, he has been chief assistant for the Dallas Opera Company.

He is a professor of music at Catholic University and is also on the faculty of the Bel Canto Institute as SUNY in New Paltz, NY.

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## This Week: Homecoming

### • MEN'S SOCCER

## Sea Gulls back on winning track

### Field Hockey

The Sea Gulls will kick off Homecoming Weekend with their game against the College of New Jersey. The game will begin at noon.

### Football

Coming off of a bye week, the football team will be well-rested and prepared to play in front of the expected Homecoming crowd. The Sea Gulls will face the College of New Jersey at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

### Men's Soccer

SSU will travel to the home of CAC rival Mary Washington on Saturday at 3 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

The Gulls will play out of conference foe Rowan at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

### Volleyball

The volleyball team will take part in a two day Invitational at Western Maryland on Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m.

### Cross Country

The Gulls will take their act on the road this weekend and participate in the Montgomery Invitational on Saturday at 10 a.m.

LaTonya Wright  
Flyer Sports Writer

After a tough loss to York College last week, the SSU men's soccer team came back with a strong effort Wednesday defeating St. Mary's College 2-1. Coming into the game the Sea Gulls were 6-3 overall and 2-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC).

In this tightly contested game, the Sea Gulls started off the game determine to get back on the winning track. Throughout the first half both teams were aggressive neither team looked to be giving any ground.

However, Midway through the first half the Gulls took control of the game by dominating on offense. With 12:16 remaining in the half senior, forward Michael Giuffrida assisted freshmen back Paul Kelly to give the Gulls a 1-0 advantage. "This win really helps us get back on track," said Kelly. It was Kelly's 9th goal of the season.

With their physical play, the Sea Gulls continued to pressure the ball in Seahawk territory and out shot them 10-2 in the first half. "We really maintain possession of the ball," said SSU head coach Gerry DiBartolo.

During the second half both teams played scoreless until St. Mary's freshmen, back Jesse McDonough scored the Seahawks first goal to knot the game at one. The Seahawks seemed to have the momentum on their side but the Gulls would bounce back.

### • NBA

## Stubborn NBA players may ruin 98-99 season

Shawn Kieselmann  
Flyer Sports Writer

It is fairly evident that this year's NBA regular season is severely in jeopardy for the first time in the history of the league. After failing to reach a labor agreement all summer, the NBA players union and the ownership have once again stalled in their negotiations, forfeiting any hope of a preseason. According to many sources, there may not be a regular



Fancy footwork by the Gulls allowed them to defeat St. Mary's College Wednesday.

The Gulls did regain their composure and strike again with just 20 minutes remaining in the half when sophomore forward Michael Giuffrida scored the go ahead goal off a beautiful pass from sophomore, back Rusty Tritsch to give the Gulls the 2-1 victory. "We played our game and when we do that good things happen," said Tritsch.

The game was physical throughout as both teams were hit with yellow cards. "This was a very important win for us," said Giuffrida. The Gulls got a much needed victory

as they will wrap up their five-game home stand Saturday when they host John Hopkins University.

"We played real well today, some of the guys were second guessing themselves after the loss to York College," said coach DiBartolo. "It's a great win for us, this victory gives us some confidence back."

SSU now leads the all-time series 16-4-3 against St. Mary's College and improves their record to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

season either, and in my opinion this is mostly due to the stubborn greed of the league's athletes.

It was very clear when the owners called a lockout in June that they were simply tired of losing money on their franchises simply because half of their revenues were going to player salaries. Since that time, the owners really haven't budged on their proposals to put a hard cap on player salaries, and it doesn't look like they plan to budge any time soon.

On the players' side of things,

union leader Billy Hunter has stated that the players will not be pushed in to accepting "a bad deal." They too stand by their declarations that the owners' demands are ridiculous. Patrick Ewing, chief representative for the players association, has even stated that the players "could not survive" if there was a hard cap on their salaries.

The owners' latest proposal however, can hardly be called a bad deal. It calls for a hard salary cap,

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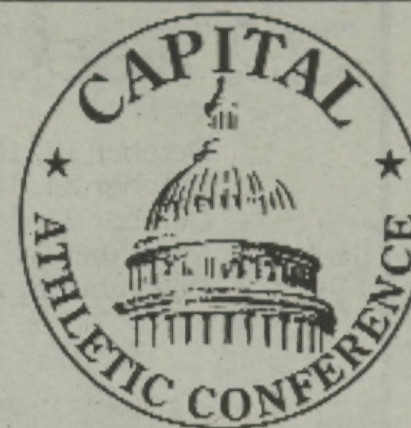
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## CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

### Men's Cross Country

October 5: Salisbury's Larry O'Hara finished 28th at the Tidewater Invitational with a time of 27:05. York's George Livingston placed fifth at the Susquehanna Invitational with a time of 27:49. Catholic's Ryan McDermott was the Cardinal's top finisher at the Drew Invitational as he placed 11th with a time of 28:00. Goucher's Jeff Olenick led the Gopher's at Frostburg State with a ninth place finish with a time of 26:19. Olenick's time was good for a Goucher school record. Mary Washington's Jason Van Horn placed sixth at Frostburg St. with a time of 26:05.



### Women's Cross Country

October 5: York's Beth Anna Hooper won the Susquehanna Invitational by 46 seconds, recording a time of 19:48. Catholic's Anne Connolly won the Drew Invitational with a time of 20:15. Salisbury's Suzy McColloch finished second at the Tidewater Invitational with a time of 18:00. Goucher's Bridget Wildt was the Gopher's top finisher at Frostburg State with a 42nd place finish. Wildt covered the course in 21:06, a new personal record. Gallaudet's Danita DeLaCruz ran a personal best 24:57 at Frostburg State. Mary Washington's Jaimie Donaruma was the Eagle's top finisher at Frostburg State. She placed 11th with a time of 19:48.

## FH

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	4	1	0	1.000	.5	11-4	L1
Salisbury St.	4	0	0	1.000	--	8-4	W3
York	2	2	0	.500	2.0	11-2	L1
Catholic	2	2	0	.500	2.0	7-3	L1
Goucher	1	4	0	.200	3.5	1-10	L10
St. Mary's	0	4	0	.000	3.5	2-8	W1

### Field Hockey

#### Results

Oct. 5- SMC 10 - Trinity 0  
Oct. 6- CUA @Widener, MWC 3- Frostburg 1  
Oct. 7- SSU 4 - GOU 0  
Oct. 8- CUA @Johns Hopkins  
Oct. 9- SSU 4 - MWC1, Bridgewater @ YCP canceled/rain  
Oct. 10- CUA @Eastern Mennonite, Muhlenburg 4 - GOU 2, Dickinson @YCP canceled/rain

#### Upcoming Games

Oct. 12- Bridgewater @ CUA  
Oct. 13- Gou @ Messiah, Haverford @ CUA, SSU @ SMC, YCP @Juniata  
Oct. 14- MWC @ Lynchburg  
Oct. 15- YCP @ Lynchburg  
Oct. 17- Virginia Wesleyan @ CUA, TCNJ @ SSU, Gettysburg @MWC

## MS

### Men's Soccer

#### Results

Oct. 6- MMT 2-GOU 2 Double Overtime  
Oct. 7- SSU 2-SMC1, Gettysburg 2-YCP 1  
Oct. 8- MWC 3-CUA 2, District of Columbia 2-GAL 0  
Oct. 9- Averett College @CUA  
Oct. 10- Sheppard 4-GOU 1, Averett @ MMT, Johns Hopkins @ SSU, SMC 2-Villa Julie 1, Augsburg 2-GAL 1 Double Overtime

#### Upcoming Games

Oct. 11- SMC @Lynchburg  
Oct. 12- GAL @ Washington Bible, YCP @ CUA  
Oct. 14- SSU @ GOU, MMT @ Frostburg St., MWC @GAL, CUA @ Villa Julie  
Oct. 17- GAL @ Lincoln, SMC @ MMT, SSU @ MWC  
Oct. 18 - GAL @ Columbia Union

### Womens's Soccer

## WS

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash.	3	0	0	1.000	--	10-1	W9
St. Mary's	3	1	1	.700	.5	8-2-1	W5
Salisbury St.	3	2	0	.600	1.0	8-5	L2
Marymount	1	1	1	.500	1.0	6-3	W1
York	1	2	0	.333	2.0	5-5	W2
Catholic	0	3	1	.125	3.0	3-6-3	L5
Goucher	0	2	0	.000	3.5	2-6	L4

#### Results

Oct. 5- Richard Stockton 2 - SSU 0  
Oct. 7 - SMC 3-Wesley 1, MWC @ MMT- postponed  
Oct. 10- SMC 6- Villa Julie 2

## VB

### Volleyball

	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall
Streak					
York	4	0	1.000	--	15-9 L1
St. Mary's	5	1	.833	--	18-6 W7
Marymount	2	2	.500	2.0	16-1 L1
Salisbury St.	3	1	.750	1.0	12-8 W2
Gallaudet	1	3	.250	3.0	16-8 L1
Goucher	1	3	.250	3.0	12-10 L4

#### Results

Oct. 6- SMC 3-GAL 0, SSU 3-GOU 2, YCP 3- Notre Dame 1  
Oct. 7- CUA @ MWC  
Oct. 8- SMC 3 - MMT 1  
Oct. 9- SMC 3 - Notre Dame 0, Western Maryland 3- YCP 0, GAL Hosts Bison Invitational MMT, CUA @ Bison Invitational  
Oct. 10- Messiah 3 - GOU 2, Frostburg St. 3 - GAL 2, GAL 3 - GUA 0, MMT 3 - CUA 0, Frostburg St. 3 - MMT 1

#### Upcoming Matches

Oct. 13- CUA @ MMT, GOU @ GAL  
Oct. 14- YCP @ SSU,  
Oct. 15- GOU @ Wash.  
Oct. 16- SSU, GAL @ Western MD Invite  
Oct. 17- SSU, GAL @ Western MD Invite, GOU Hosts Goucher Invitational, MMT

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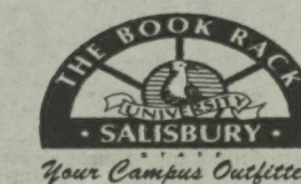
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## Greed threatens Success of NBA season

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which would indeed limit the amount of money a player could make, but in doing so it guarantees players will earn an average salary of \$3.1 million a year, and players with ten years or more of experience will be guaranteed at least \$750,000 a year. How the players could not "survive" on this is a mystery to me. My advice to them is this; if you can't live on 3.1 million dollars a year, you need to either change your lifestyle or get a new agent.

What's even more amazing is the fact that with all of the money that these athletes make, they have the audacity to chastise the owners for wanting

to make a measly 10% profit on their investments in their respective teams. I think that these players should be less concerned about losing money due to this labor predicament, and more concerned about losing their fans. With baseball making a huge comeback this year, losing a whole season or even part of a season puts basketball at risk of falling in the ranks of America's favorite pastimes.

But hey, maybe that's what it will take. Maybe these greedy athletes need to lose all of the people who support them and look up to them in order to remember what they are really playing for.



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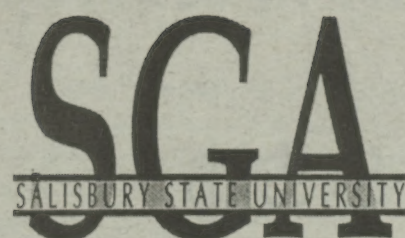
Octoberfest Celebration  
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## INFORMATION SESSION

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## SSU's First Annual Spirit Week

**Mon. 10/12** **PaJama Day**  
go to class comfy

**Tues. 10/13** **RETRO DAY**  
do it old school

**Wed. 10/14** **Cross-Dress Day**  
be all you can be...and more

**Thur. 10/15** **Twin Day**  
dress like a friend

**Fri. 10/16** **School Colors Day**  
wear your maroon and gold

**Fri. 10/16**

## Bonfire

St. Martin's Gravel Lot  
8:30pm with WSUR

**Sat. 10/17**

## Block Party

Intramural Fields  
11:30am-4:30pm  
with 95.9 *The Coast*

## THE GAME

vs. College of NJ  
1:00pm  
Homecoming  
King and Queen Elections

## Semi-Formal

Wicomico Room  
10pm-1am  
with UAS

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# GREEK FORUM

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### Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

We AST's attended our Regional Leadership Workshop in York, PA this past weekend, and like always, we had a blast! From arctic temperatures to the cute boys at Munchies, it was an all-out fun weekend. (Where are the doors?) The fashion police are on patrol. Anyone wearing a green lamp shade is banned! Congratulations to our Sister-of-the-Week Leslie (i.e. Wrecker). Also, thank you Alpha Pi for taking us out on Wednesday; we had so much fun. You girls are doing great! If anyone is interested in having a social with AST, call Tracy for more information.

### Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Hello again. It was another busy week for Dee Gee. Our team rocked at the Alzheimer's Walk. Way to go girls! Adopt-a-Highway was a blast, but it wouldn't have been complete without Alison's cool hat. Oh, and SAE, how is it that being dirty old men came so naturally? Just joking. We school girls

had a blast. Candace, keep up the good work. Shannon, you're doing a great job with the new members. Has everyone hugged their little sister today? And remember ladies, you have eight hours to...uh...after you...well, you know.

### Panhellenic

Only four months left until formal Rush, and Panhellenic is already busy planning. If anyone is interested in helping out one of the many committees, attend a Panhellenic meeting or see your Delegate for more information. Panhellenic meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Manokin Room. And on a final note, Carolyn, you did a great job reporting for SSU-TV. Keep up the great work!

### Phi Mu ΦΜ

We have a lot planned for the next few weeks. Tonight we're headed to a Rockfish game and tomorrow we will be selling skin care products during Oktoberfest. Come check us out! For all you guys out there, Phi Mu is organizing

a Man of the Year Contest. We hope to print a calendar of the winners. To nominate yourself or someone you know, send your name, phone number, major and hobbies, along with a photo to Campus Box 3191. Look for flyers around campus for more details.

### Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Two great weekends. Kevin, don't try to get out of getting wet. Undergrads are going to sweep the alumni in softball. Thanks for the social, Delta Gamma. We will be holding a blood drive on November 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sign-ups will be coming up soon. Joe is pledging Pi Lam and he...rides horses. Have a good week everyone. Pledges, remember: UNITY.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

This is just another thrilling note from us to you. Thus far it's been a great semester. We're doing things we never thought we could. Even Beanie is talking

to girls now. We hope Alpha Tau isn't causing any more problems with the sorority girls. (Lie) Good job little boys. We've adopted a highway again. Who knows? With our guidance it could grow to become an outstanding citizen. McCarthy has one too many of something. Stay tuned. Vote for your favorite SAE for Homecoming King. Later everybody.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

TKE football finished an undefeated regular season with a 4-0 record. Offensive CO-MVPs go to Tim and Rob, the Defensive MVPs are Tick and Kent. Happy birthday Vaughn. Ted is the dawg in many ways. Where is Ahhgoo? Good football game Sunday, Pi Lam. Where is the money? Kent is out of control. Good job Joker and Harry. Until next week, quote the Roach, nevermore.

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## Awards Nominations

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for all three following awards. Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 28. Criteria for nominations: student must have completed at least 18 credit hours total for Fall 1997 and Spring 1998 semesters. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, and a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. In addition, students must contact one faculty/staff member who will agree to write a recommendation (the form to be used is in the application packet sent to qualified nominees). Please be sure to nominate early so that there is ample time to contact the student and to complete an application packet prior to the deadline of November 25, 1998. The awards are: The Achievement Key Award is awarded by the University

Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty to juniors and seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus and/or community service. Students become eligible for nominations upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for each of the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. The Campus Life Award is granted to undergraduates by the University Convocation Committee of the faculty based on outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.6 cumulative average. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key Awards. Students are eligible to receive this award more than once. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of

scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, service to the University, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

## Environmental Health Club

All majors are welcome to attend the weekly meetings of the Environmental Health Club. Be sure to attend this week on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, as Dr. Becky Emery from Career Services gives a presentation on Environmental Health careers! If you've ever wondered what to do with your college education, whether it be finding a job or advancing to grad school, please don't miss this informative session. We look forward to seeing you there!

## Evergreen Yearbook Club

The yearbook club will meet every Monday from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. Anyone--regardless of previous experience--is welcome! The yearbook needs photographers, copy writers, coordinators and NEW IDEAS! Yearbook experience looks great on resumes and is a lot of fun! Any questions? Call x87748.

## Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a table at Oktoberfest for pumpkin decorating. Stop by our table between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on October 14 and decorate a pumpkin for your dorm or apartment. Supplies will be provided.

# CRIME BEAT

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**9/29 Theft** - A resident of Severn Hall reported that blue parking permit #2047 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

**10/1 Theft** - A student reported that parking permit #3097 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

**10/2 Theft** - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and recovered in Cynthia Place.

**10/2 - 10/5 Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported that the front wheel of a bike was stolen from the Choptank bike barn.

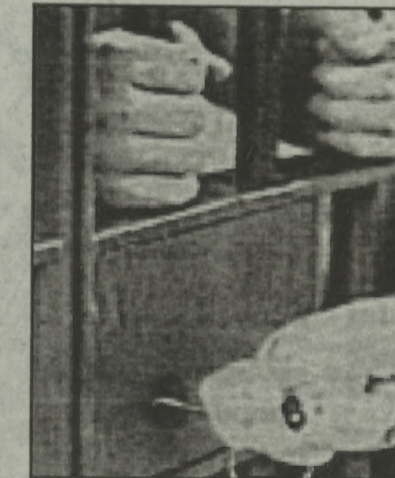
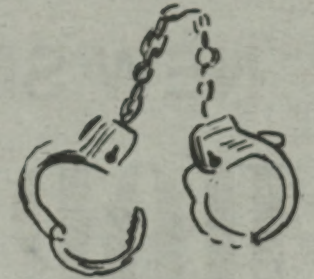
**10/4 Assault & Battery** - A student reported that he was struck in the face by a non-student. Criminal charges have been filed and a no-trespass letter will be sent.

**10/4 Assault & Battery** - A visitor reported that she was hit in the face by another visitor. The victim did not wish to file criminal charges but the suspect will be sent a no-trespass letter.

**10/8 Theft** - A "walk-off" mat was reported stolen from the first floor of the University Center, north entrance. The

rug was brown in color and measured 6' x 4'.

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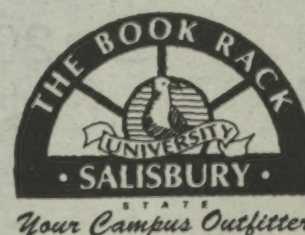
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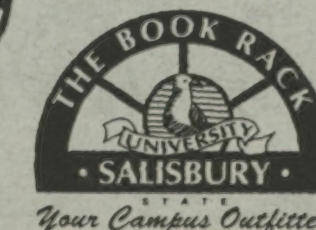


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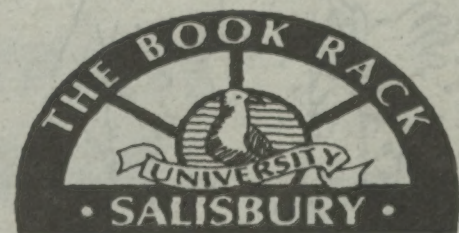


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